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ONE CENT.

OLD TIMERS VISIT CANTON

They Composed the Early Settlers' Society of Cleveland.

CAME WITHOUT DISPLAY

Major McKinley's Wife and Mother

Canton, Ohio, Oct. 14.—Twelve car loads of giceful Republicans from Macdonaid, Washington county, Pennsylvania, came to Canton on a special train today. They marched up to Major McKinley's and were the first of his callers this week to be received at his residence.

When the Pennsylvania people werewithin 300 feet of the McKinley residence the Barnom circus parade swaing around the corner and proceeded down Market street, bringing the delegation to a forced halt. Major McKinley, who was on the porch to receive the delegation, saw the parade and Mrs. McKinley joined him.

Earlier in the day a committee representing the circus attaches, presented Major McKinley with a handsome slik flag. The spokesman for the Pennsylvania delegation was C. A. Whyteshot. He assured Major McKinley that not only were there many oil producers among his visitors, but that the miners, farmers, and business men were well represented.

A delegation in which much interest centered, and to which Major McKinley made the most interesting speech of the day, was one which came quietly, without flying banners or heating drums. It was composed of nearly 300 members of the Early Settlers' Society, of Cleveland and Cuyahoga county.

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Major McKinley's venerable mother was Major McKinley's venerante insolict was at her son's residence, and assisted in the reception of the visitors, most of whom were of her day and generation, H. M. Addison introduced the old people to Major McKinley, and Rey, Lathrop Cooley, chap-lain of the society, supplemented his adwith some remarks.

M'KINLEY'S ADDRESS.

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Major McKmley spoke as follows:

I am highly bonored to receive this call from the old folks of Cuyahoga county and of the citizens of Cleveland. I welcome you, not as politicians, nor as partisans, but as aged men and women who bring me your wise counsel and good will and your congratulations. I thank you for myself and on behalf of my wife and mother, lo whom you have so teaderly referred, and to whom, more than myself, I min indebted for this generous and agreenble call.

It was a proud pleasure to me to be able to credit to them whatever good things my fellow-countrymen ascribe to me. To wife and mother mankind is indebted for those high moral quanties, gentleness, truth, and virtoe, which are so indispensable to good character, good crizenship, and a noble life.

Our whole political fabric rests upon the sanctity of the American home, where wife and mother preside. They teach the boys and girlspurity of life and thought and min the way to usefulness and distinction. The world owes them more than it can ever repay. The man who loves mother and wife requires no bond for his good behavior and can be safely trusted in every relation of life.

It is grantfying to me to feel that the men who have passed through so many political campaigns, who have fought so many political campaigns, who have fought so many battless who have reached their three score years and ten, give me their confidence and the strength of their support—no, not i, but the cause and principles which I have been designated to represent in this pointeal contest. No one can know better than the men who have for forty years or more watched the growth of the country and ten effect of national policies upon that these for the weight of the people and the progress of the nation.

RECALL OLD TIMES.

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They have seen all palicies tried, and they speak and act from actual experience. They are not controlled by ambition for office or the hope thereof, nor by theories, but by eternal facts, and their judgment in a contest like the present one is of great value, and to none more than to the young men of the country who for the first time will exercise the supreme act of citizenstip.

There are those present who will recall the campaign of "Tippecanoe and Tyler, too." Some may go back to an earlier time even than that, but all of them will recall the days of the old Whig party, when Adams, Clay and Webster, and the elder Harrison were the idols of their parties, and when Stanburn and Wright, Jackson and Benton were the conspicuous and able champions of the principles of the Democratic party.

You have doubtless participated in many

champions of the principles of the Democratic party.

You have doubtless participated in many Presidential elections and can witness the one this year with the earnest enthusiasm which you exhibited years ago in the '40's and the '50's, and that mighty criss of 1850. Do not forget that the son is like the father, and be charitable to him if he gets too enthusiastic and participates in more parades, processions, and meetings than you would have him. I wish for you all lengthened years and increasing blessings. At 3 o'clock several hundred employes

of the Cleveland Street Railway Com-pany called on Major McKinley and were The last delegation arrived after sun

set and came from Cumberland, Md. They marched to McKinley's residence with torches and a band. The spokesman, George W. Snyder referred to the W. Shyder, referred to the composite character of the delegation, and to the fact that Major McKinley was statened in Cumberland during the war.

GOSSIP AT HEADQUARTERS Democratic Managers Not Responsible for Aligeld's New York Trip.

New York, Oct. 14.—An important con-ference between the presidents of the Bryan and Sewall clubs of the State of New York and Chairman Elilot Danforth, of the Democratic State committee; Ex ecutive Committee Chairman James C. Truman, and National Committeeman Frank Campbell, was held this afternoon at the Hotel Bartholdi. The object of the conference was to obtain certain in-formation regarding the condition of af-fairs in the State and to secure reliable figures as to the support which the Democratic national and local ticket will get. Chairman Dauforth says that the Dem-ocratic State committee has nothing to do with the big mass meeting at Cooper

Nobody

One-third

Union on next Saturday night, at which Gov. Aligeld of Illinois will be the chief speaker.

"We did not invite Gov. Aligeld here," said Mr. Danforth. John C, Sheehan says that Tammany Hall had not invited Gov. Aligeld, who was coming at the request of the German Democrats.

When Treasurer William P. St. John was asked if he would attend the Cooper Union meeting he replied emphatically: "Certainly I will, and make a speech if I am Invited."

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TWO POLICEMEN

Muraerous Acts of Father and Son at Columbus, Ga.

Captured After a Desperate Fight Two Other Officers May Die. Lynching Probable.

Columbus, Ga., Oct. 14.—J. A. White, a smormager, and neary White, his son, murdered two policemen on Thirteenth street, this city, this afternoon, and fataily wounded another on Sixteenth street shortly afterward. There was no cause for the commission of the crime other than the fact that bath men had face summoned, to appear before the recorder tomorrow for some trivial offense.

Aucharo Auams was the officer who summoned the two men to court and immediately after he presented them with the subpacenas, both armed themselves and returned to Rumsey's bar on Thirteenth street, near where Adams was similing. The elder White leveled the Winchester, with which he was armed, and shet Adam just above the heart, sining mm almost instantly. Officer William Jackson, who was pairoling the adjoining heat, hear a tree shot and ran to the scene.

He was met by both the Whites, who began firing on him as he turned the corner from First avenue. He was stoffour times, but lived until 7 o'clock tonight.

After the commission of the second murder the two men walked leasurely up First avenue to their home on Sixteenth street, where officer Charles Roberts went to arrest them. In answer to his knock upon the door Roberts received a builet from White's Winchester through his stomach. He staggered to the street mortally wounded, and at this hour, though alive, no hope is entertained for his recovery.

By the singular that the prickets, an expolice man of this city, volunteered to run the Whites out of their house. Four other have men offered to follow them, and the crowd charged on the house, fifting hundreds of butters into the windows and doors.

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Immediately after dealvering White's body to the crowd, Pickett fell to the sidewalk from the effects of what is believed to be a mortal wound. He was taken to a nearby house, where he still lies in a critical condition.

Young White escaped from the house and crossed the river nearby into Alatama, where he was captured tonight by officers Osborne and Threilkeld of this city. He was brought here and placed in jail. It is believed he will be lynched, though the town is quiet at midnight.

Date of Filibusters' Trial.

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New York, Oct. 14.—Judge Benedict, in the United States criminal court today, set the trial of Col. Emilio Nunez and Capt. Dickman, alleged Cuban filibusters, for October 27, and the trial of Gen. Carlos Roloff for the following day. At the request of Counsellor Horatio S. Rubens, the cases of Capt. O'Brien, John D. Hart and Mate Edward Murphy, who are under ball on the same charge, were set for the 29th instant, but it is not likely they will be reached at that time.

Maupin Law Violated. Maupin Law Violated.

Richmond, Va., October 14.—L. L. Betts and Dinix Adams were arrested here this evening, charged with winning \$810 from Oliver Cherroweth at the Pimileo race track. The money was lost on a wheel ron by the bookmakers. The men were balled in \$500. They claim that they were simply employed by the Pimileo Association and that there was no violation of law. It is stated that at the fair grounds today pools were sold in violation of the Maupin law.

Columbus Hears Both Sides Columbus Hear's Both Sides.
Columbus, O., Oct. 14.—George Fred Williams of Massachusetts addressed an audience of 5,000 in the Board of Trade Auditorium here tonight in support of free silver. No orator who has spoken here in this campaign aroused his audience to such a pitch of enthusiasm as Mr. Williams did.

Senator J. C. Burrows of Michigan also sudressed an audience almost as fare at

addressed an audience almost as large at the Park Rink, under the auspices of the State Republican committee. Provided Money for the Funerals Provided Money for the Funerals. Cincinnati, Oct. 14.—Late this evening D. Harry Sollars, aged twenty-five, of Cripple Creek, Col., shot and fatally injured Cieo Russell, eighteen years of age, an inmate of a house of ill fame, and then sent a bullet into his own brain. The crime was caused by drink and jealousy. Just before shooting the woman Sollars drew a check on a lienver bank for \$500 with which to pay the funeral expenses.

Serenaded by Veterans. Seremaded by Veterans.

The Times was last evening seremaded by a drum corps, the history of which dates back to '65, and which performed active service on the field at Gettysburg. It was the corps connected with Encampment No. 43, Union Veteran Legion, of Reading, New Jersey. The drummers were gray bearded veterans, and the drums the same ones that were carried by them on the buttlefield thirty-one years ago.

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MINERS LISTEN TO BRYAN WARSHIPS TO COLLECT IT LONE HIGHWAYMAN AGAIN

WHEAT WILL

GO UP WITH

Enemy's" Country.

Large Audiences Greeted the Nebras kan in the Wolverine State-At Several Places Cheers Were Given for McKinley-Yellow Badges Als Displayed-Twelve Speeches Made

Marquette, Mich., Oct. 14.-The lines of crooked walking stick, with a flange at the end of the crook, resemble in shap the route taken by William J. Bryan today m his progress through the upper peblu-sula of Michigan. His course lay partly along a region interesting in its desola-tion, past miles and miles of forest laid bare by lumbermen, by fire and storm, and through towns and namlets supported by the iron and coal interests of the

From the time he left buigth late las night, until he reached Marquette, the candidate traveled 400 miles, and at 10 o'clock he left Marquette for another all-night run to Mackinaw City, where his second day of campaigning in the Woicommencement of his speech making at Ironwood, early in the morning, until he called a halt on the day's work at Marquette, Mr. Bryan made a dozen address He talked principally for the benefit of the mining people. In the early part of the journey cheers for McKinley were heard at a few of the stopping places, and at one of these Mr. Bryan made reference to the stopping.

to the shouts of his opponents.

The region traversed is the strongest in the State in allegiance to the Republican party, and the linerary provided for a thorough canvass of it by Mr. Bryan. His audiences were of good size and some of them showed considerable enthusiasm. The largest crowds were at Iron Mo

INTERESTS AT STAKE Mr. Bryan spoke here for an hour tonight to an andience of 6,000 people as-sembled in front of the railway depot. James Russell introduced him. Mr. Bryan said that the people might well be interested in this campaign, because in no cam-paign known to the younger men of this ountry had such great interests been at Our opponents tell us, he continu

our opponents tell us, he continued, that the success of our cause would mean great danger to this country. We reply to them that twenty years of experience in their cause has been of incalculable harm to our country. They tell us that the free coinage of silver will bring trouble; we tell them that the gold standard has brought trouble. We place the experiences of our people against the prophecies which they make. They tell us that the free coinage of silver may not be free from dangers, hast it may not be a perfect system. We tell then that we do not have to offer a perfect system; that all we have to offer a perfect system; that all we have to do is to offer something better than they have had and it does not take a very great system to be better than the one we have had. In one sense our campaign is a defensive one; in another sense it is an aggressive campaign. It is defensive in that we are defending our homes and our firesides from an enemy as dangerous as ever artacked the welfare of the people. It is an aggressive in that we demand affirmative legislation; it is aggressive in that we demand affirmative legislation; it is aggressive in that we demand affirmative legislation; it is aggressive in that we demand affirmative legislation; it is aggressive in that we demand affirmative legislation; it is aggressive in that we demand affirmative legislation.

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for Recent Outrages.

Current Speculation on the Movemen of the Little Dispatch Boat in the East-Satisfaction Overdue for Harpot and Marash Outrages-Corinto Incident a Precedent.

The mission of the dispatch boat Ban-croft to Turkish waters is still a mystery, notwithstanding all the efficients made officially and otherwise about her recent sudden fright to the eastern waters of the Mathematics.

sudden fugant to the eastern waters of the Mediterranean.

The vessel was due at Smyrna yesterday, and, hithough there was bothing to prevent its arrival at the stated time, no information is obtainable at the State Department or the Navy Department as to its exact whereabouts.

The report that this vessel intended to force or the reach the large that the large that the state the large that th

to force a passage through the Dar-danelies was, of course, a canard on its face, and for no better reason than if it were intended for such a purpose, it would be difficult to explain why Ad-miral Selfridge's squadron, now in the Mediterranean, should have relegated that difficult nautical feat to the dispatch boat

instead of the fleet.

There is, however, ample reason for believing that the report was exaggerated only in this detail, and that the American Navy now cruising off the Asia Minor coast is not there for purposes of marine

ORDERS FOR SELFRIDGE. It is also believed for good reasons that the Bancroft has conveyed by this time instructions of perhaps a startling character to Admiral Selfridge. It sounds a little carlous to be told that after althese months Admiral Selfridge, with the assistant counsel of Minister Terrell, has become convinced that the squadron needs a messenger

The observers of events in the East with The observers of events in the East with which America is concerned have not failed to note that Turkey has not made any amends to this government for the destruction of the American missions at Harpoot and Marnsh. Amends having failed to be made, although satisfaction has been demanded, most people believe that this government is about to maintain its dignity, even with Turkey It will not be obliged to throw shells into the Yildiz Kiosk, but it is evident that the State De-Klosk bot It is evident that the State De partment must make some explanation to Congress at its approaching session why something has not been done which was plainly within its power AS A LAST RESORT.

The English precedent in the Corinto case is one in point. There satisfaction was demanded of the Nicaraguan government, and while the error was admitted the government did not make amends with that promptness which the case seemed to demand. An English fleet did the

It is something like this that may be looked forward to to explain the present mission of the Bancroft. The investment of Smyrua for instance and its bombard-

of Smyrna for instance and its bombardment would probably solve the problem and bring the sultan to terms. At least one of the powers—England—could make no protest at this summary mode of action in a case so similar to that in which it was so signally victorious over the little Central American power.

After the declination of Turkey, in January last, to allow a naval vessel to pass the Bosphorus, Mr. Terreh promised that if the Bancroft should be sent he would find a way to get her in. The Bancroft left Gibraltar in company with the Cincinnati a week ago tast Sunday, and should have reached Smyrna, and probably did reach that point, yesterday, steaming at the rate of 200 miles per day.

WHERE IS THE BANCROFT.

WHERE IS THE BANCROFT. If the Navy Department has been advised of her arrival at Smyrna it has seen fit to withhold the information. The Bancroft assuredly started for Constantinopie. Or

assuredly started for Constantinople. Orders were given to the proper bureau chiefs of the Navy Department to fit her for guard duty in the Golden Horn, and she was so equipped in August and September, under urgent ten-day orders from Assistant Secretary of the Navy McAdoo.

There is abundant information to the effect that this government intends to collect the Haspeal, Marash and other Indemnities before Congress meets. National insult may be sand as a method of last resort—the Corinto incident between Great Britain and Nichardam being adopted as a precedent, in which events Admiral Sciffridge might selle the Costonio of Smyrna until the proper amount is collected and, in the opinion of some protaining Nayal officers here, the Admiral will employ his fleet for that purpose unless apologies and indemnity are soon forthcoming.

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Silver Candidate Invades ".he | Turkey Must Make Indemnity | One Man Holds Up a Union Pacific Train.

MICHIGAN CAMPAIGN BEGUN SMYRNA MAY BE INVESTED HE RIFLED THE MAIL CAR

Forced the Train Crew to Put Sacks Over Their Heads and Play Robber to Intimidate the Passengers-Es caped to the Hills with His Booty and Posses Are in Pursuit.

Salt Lake City, Oct. 14.—West-bound Union Pacific train, No. 3, was held up eight mites east of Ogden, at 3:15 o'clock this morning, by one man, who, by a clever coup, led the passengers and trainmen into the belief that he had ample assists nee.

He first made his appearance by climb the first made his appearance by climb-ing over the tender into the cab of the engine, and peremptorily demanding the fireman and engineer to throw up their hands. The robber was disguised in such a way as to prevent any possibility of identification, having his head enclosed in

a sack with eye-holes cut.

The men immediately complied with the request of the robber and to disguise themselves as he directed, furnishing them with flour sacks to pull over their heads.

Over this mask to pull over their heads. Over this mask they were required to pull down their hats in a manner that would indicate to the passengers and others that they, too, were robbers.

ROBBED' THE MAIL CAR. ROBBED THE MAIL CAR.
Then he proceeded to rob the mail car.
He secured a number of registered packages, but as to the exact number and how much money they contained there is no means of knowing at this time. The direction which he took from this point is not known. is not known.

is not known.

The passengers were not molested, the robber confining his operations to the mail and express cars. Railway officials report that all the booty secured was a few mail bags, but whether or not these contained any valuables is not known. The robber boarded the train at Peterson a small certain. on, a small station in the heart of Webe If the special train bearing the officers

akes good time it is quite possible that e bandit may be caught, as it is im-ssable for him to get out of the canyon save by the eastern routes, and all strtions east of Uintah bave been notified of EXPRESS ALSO RIFLED.

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The baggage and express cars were uncoupled and run ahead of the train some 300 yards and both the mail and express cars were broke open. The rotoer raised however, to get into the safe. After the robber left the train was mad; up again and taken into Ogden.

Up to this time no news has been received from the several posses of officers who are scouring the hills in search of traces of the man who held up the Union Pacific train this

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the robter was the through California pouch. That to Sait Lake was not taken. It contained an unusually heavy amount of money, one package of \$25,000 alone being consigned to the Wells Fargo Bank in this city. The registered mail pouch thrown out by Sheriffs of four counties have joined in the search.

OFFICIALS ARE RETICENT.
Chicago, Oct. 14.—Supt. Troy of the
Railway Mail Service, stationed in this city. was notified this morning of the hold-up of the Union Pacific train. The fast mail carries the registered pouches from the Coast, and as a great proportion of such mail is correspondence between tanks, and always a good proportion of cash, the loss is supposed by Mr. Troy to be of consequence. The amount can only be ascertained after several days' communication between the postoffices along the coast and the railroad.

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This is the first time in many years that the mail cars have been held up, Mr. Troy said. The bandits in the past have contented themselves with rifling express boxes and have left mail cars alone, fearing the relentlessness with which the government secret agents pursue mail robbers. It was an exceptionally bold act to attack the fast mail of the Union Pacific Railroad, one of the largest carriers of letters in the country. The government cannot afford to leave unfound the men who did the act.

Madril, Oct. 14.—A special dispatch to the imparcial from Havana says another congagement has been fought between the insurgents and Spanish troops at Carcirro, Camazuey, which place was recently be dispeted for thirteen days by the sebels. In this battle the force of Gen. Castellanos, the Spanish leader, was compelled to retreat. The loss of the rebels is estimated at 200.

State of the Gold Reserve.

The Treasury gold reserve at the close of business yesterday stoodat \$1.25.504,885.
The dav's withdrawals at New York were \$280,800.

TROLLEY CAR CUT IN HALF.

Three Men Killed in a Hazleton Pa., Accident.

Hazeiton, Pa., Oct. 14.—Three men were killed, two others fatally hurt, and a score people injured in a collision between a locemotive and a trolley car here this

vening.
The dend are:
DAVID JOHN WILLIAMS, of Plymouth. WILLIAM STAPLETON, a traveling man, of Milton, Pa.

JEFFERSON KIRSCHMER, telegraph

operator, of Hazelton.

Of the thirty passengers aboard the trolley car none escaped injury of some kind, but the above suffered the most

kind, but the above suffered the most seriously.

The trolley car stopped at the railroad station to place a mail bag in the office before crossing the railroad track. It was night and a heavy fog prevailed. Several men got aboard the car, and the forward end had just passed over the crossing when an engine, without a headlight, chapted into the car, cutting it in half. The engine was stopped as soon as possible and the dead and injured were taken from the wreck.

BUNCE'S FLEET IN THE GALE

Indiana's Turrets Loosened by the Heavy Seas.

Squadron Reaches Tompkinsville Columbia Has the Cape Charles Light Ship in Tow.

New York, Oct. 14.—Admiral Bunce's fleet arrived in this port from Hampton Roads today and dropped anchor off Tomp-kinsville at 3:30 o'clock. The fleet, consisting of the battleships Indiana, Maine and Texas, and she cruisers Indiana, Maine and Texas, and the cruisers New York, Columbia, Montgomery and Raiegh started on Monday morning from Fort Monroe, Va., for this port. Soon after the fleet got under headway the lightship Cape (harles, which was drifting at sea, was picked up by the Montgomery and handed over to the Raleigh. There were five men abourd, and they had been adrift since early morning in the heavy sea.

As soon as the Raleigh got under way with her, the cables parted. It was evident the Raleigh could not take care of her, and Admiral Funce decided to send the

and Admiral Bunce decided to send the powerful Columbia to their assistance. The Columbia took the lightship in tow, for port, expecting to soon overtake the rest of the squadron, but the fleet reached here without her.

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It was nightfall when the squadron got fairly under way again.

Great waves, were threatening, and the gale constantly was increasing. It was the first severe strain the Indiana had been subjected to and her turrets began to shake loose. At first this was not considered serious, but the trouble grew worse. The hig clamps were seen to be inadequate for holding them in the storm.

The Now-Fork signalled to her, but the Indiana answered that she was all right. She slowed down to a speed of about five knots and repaired damages, while the New York lay by. Then the two ships overlaused the rest of the fleet Tuesday morning.

morning.

When Ensign Gilbert Smith Galbraith, of
the Iodiana, was asleep on Tuesday night he
was thrown out of his berth by the rolling
of the ship. At the same time a big
five-inch steel armor door, leading to the

The Indiana will probably be obliged to

go to the navy yard to fix the turrets SURE OF MARYLAND.

Gorman Confident He Can Carry Tha State for Bryan. State for Bryan.

Laurel, Md., Oct. 14.—Senator Gorman has reached home from New York, where he has been since Thursday of last week.

He declares erroneous the statements to the effect that while in New York he had a conference with Senator Murphy of that State. It is regarded as certain, however, that he did see Chairman Danforth, Mr. Sheehan and other New York leaders.

The Senator expresses confidence in his billity to carry Maryland for the Bryan ticket. He will make his first speech in Rallmore dering the present campaign temorrow might. Senator Faulkner, of West Virginia, chairman of the Congressional campaign committee, will also speak at the same meeting.

THREE FRIENDS RELEASED. Noted Cuban Filibuster Goes to Se on a Peaceful Mission.

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 14.—The steamer Three Friends, which attained such notoriety in connec fon with Cuban failbastering, has been released from custody on \$7,000 bond for appearance to answer to the libel pro-ceedings brought against her by the gov-ernment.

for appearance to answer to the first proceedings brought against her by the government.

The scamer has been overhauled and palated white. She will leave tomorrow morning on a wrecking trip and will endeavor to raise the Mexican tug that was sunk last summer near Key Largo.

Her owners say they are willing for an officer from the revenue cutter bouwell or a deputy United States marshal to go with the vessel to see that she does not violate the navigation or neutrality laws.

AFRAID TO STAND TRIAL. Frank Thomas, Accused of Murder Commits Suicide.

Cambridge, Md., Oct. 14.—Frank L.
Thomas, who had been in jail here awaiting trial on the charge of murdering Ambrose Wilson, was found dead in his calthis morning. He left a letter saying that
ue and tought the stryching, wat want
he killed himself, to the prison when first
arrested. He was cheerful when he retired last night and gave no intimation of his intention to end his life. His lawyers are of the opinion that they could have cleared him of the charge.

Thomas made his will three weeks ago in which he bequeathed \$20,000 to his wife.

LAURADA GOES TO SEA.

Said to Have Sailed for London with

Said to Have Sailed for London with Cargo of Apples.

New York. Oct. 14.—The filibuster Laurada, previously reported from Halifax, as about to carry a cargo of apples to London, October 11, cleared for London and sailed the same day. Yesterday Capt. O'Brien, who had been nuked up in most of the filibusters sent from this port, returned from Halifax.

When asked by an acquaintance where he had been, he remarked: "Up to Halifax to send off the Laurada."

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BANK ROBBERS SHOT DOWN

Three Outlaws Killed by Citizins of Meeker, Colo.

THEY HELD UP THE CASHIER

After Securing Their Booty the Men Started to Leave Town-Pursued by the Inhabitants-Two of the Latter Wounded in the Chase-Battle in the Streets.

Meeker, Cot., Oct. 14.—One of the most desperate battles ever fought on the streets of this town ensued today between three men, who robbed the bank of Meeker and the citizens, and tonight the robbers he on cooling boards in the morgue. Three citizens were wounded by the bandits before they bit the dost. The dead are: GEORGE HARRIS. CHARLES JONES.
WILLIAM SMITH.
The robbers enterted the town from the

The robbers entered the town from the north, mounted, and proceeded to the bank without any attempt at concealment. The bank is located in a general store, one of the largest trading houses in this section of the country.

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They stepped quickly into the room, two of them renaming in the cemer while one of them approached the hank window, where the cashier was engaged in conversation with a depositor, and brushing him aside, thrust a revolver into his face.

The man dodged and the sound of a pistol shot caused the cashier to raise his hands. Then the two men in the center of the store commanded everybody to hold up their hands.

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Cashier Moulton then opened the doorr of the safe at the point of the revolver, and the contents of the strong-box were removed, after which the robbers took all the firearms in the possession of the menin the store and forced them to leave by a rear door, where they had hitched their business.

horses.

But the robbers miscalculate 1, and as they stepped through the door they found the building surrounded by the town people, who were afoused by the shots, and the alternative of surrendering or fighting it out was presented to them.

They raised their revolvers and commenced to fire immediately. Bullets penetrated the building and rained through the crowd. In less time than it takes to tell it, about 160 shots were fired, and the robbers fell, defiant and firing.

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Two of them died in an instant, their skulls split, their hearts pierced and their bedies penetrated by rifle balls. One of the men, who gave his name as Harris, lived for an hour, and gave the names of his pals. The names are undoubtedly assumed.

Jones and Harris were interally riddled with boilets, and that Harris lived so long is remarkable. There were perhaps 100 men in the vicinity of the place at the time, but the wounds received were slight. The money, less than a thousand dollars, was recovered. The men were never seen in these parts before. Smith was about twenty years old and the others about theirty.

Charles Jones, the leader, was a typical specimen of a rough frontiersman, and from his make-up just the sort of a man who would embark in such a daring exploit.

WELL PLANNED.

was thrown out of his berth by the rolling of the ship. At the same time a big five-inch steel armor door, leading to the junior officers' quarters, aft, was slammed shut.

His left leg was caught by it and broken. As soon as the Indiana anchored he was taken ashore to the Presbyterian Hospital. The fracture was a bad one, and it is feared that he may lose his leg.

All day Tuesday severs gales and a very rough sea were encountered, but the fleet kept together. But for the rough weather, it is supposed the Columbia would have made up her lost time. She is expected here tomorrow.

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POPULISTS GO HOME.

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Chicago, Oct. 14.—The People's party mational executive committee remained in session today, adjourning sine die tonight. The members present said that nothing of public interest was done by the committee, only routine matters in different States being disposed of.

That the important business was transacted yesterday is shown by the committee of Messrs. Sovereign and Engidenthal for their homes this norman, it was the intention of Chairman Eutler and Western Chairman Washeart to have left the city tonight for Atlanta, to confer with Mr. Watson, but they could get no train which would arrive in Atlanta in line for Senator Butlet to proceed to Washington and North Carolina to fill engagements, so the Atlanta to fill engagements, so the Atlanta in the Reed left for that city tonight, and Chairman Butler returned directly to Washington. He wants to go home particularly to register. enlarly to register.

ADMIRAL GHERARDI CHOSEN.

He Is the New Commander-in-Chie! of the Loyal Legion. Of the Loyal Legion.

Philadelphia, Oct. 14.—The commanderyin-chief of the Minary Order of the Loyal
Legion of the United States held its annual
meeting here today. The beard of officers
announced the election of Rear Admiral
Banceft Gherardi, U. S. N., as commanderin-chief of the order, to succeed the late
Gen. John Gibbon.

Admiral Gherardi, who was senior vice
commander, is succeeded by Gen. Seiden
Connor, and Brig. Gen. John R. Brook, U.
S. A., succeeds Gen. Connor as junior vice
commander.

The members of the commandery-in-chief
were entertained tonight at the Union
League Club house by the Pennsylvania
commandery.

A number of prominent members of the
commandery-in-chief were in attendance
at the meeting.

CRIMSON IN GOOD SHAPE. Harvard Played Fast Game Against Wesleyan College.

Boston, Oct. 14. Harvard defeated the Wesleyan College eleven today by the score of 28 to 0. The work of the home team of 28 to 0. The work of the home team was an improvement over its former showing, capt. Wrightington was absent having gone to Princeton with Coach Waters, to watch the Princeton with Coach Waters, to watch the Princeton Christe game. In the first haif Harvard played a line bucking game. The Wesleyan line was like wet gaper before the onslaughts of Harvard. In the second haif Harvard changed line, and the new combination played faster ball. Especially encouraging was the improved work of the ends, Lewis and Moutton.

For Wesleyan Wilson, Raymond, Noves, and the twins Young, on the ends, did the best work.

Too Fond of Oysters.

Charles Reed, nineteenn years old, was arrested yesterday afternoon by Precinct detective Barnes and locked up at No. 2 station for housebreaking at night. He is charged with having entered the oyster shop of Albert Jackson on N street, near Ninth northwest. Thesday night, and made a clean sweep of all the raw and fried oysters in the place.

Nomination Certificate Invalid. Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 14.—Judge Mc-Pherson today declared invalid the certi-ficate of nomination of James E. O'Don-nell, Democratic candidate in the Forty-third. Allegheny, Sematorial district. C. L. Magge's certificate as the candidate of the Democratic party of the same district was adjudged valid.

NOMINATED FOR CONGRESS.

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 14.—The adjourned Congressional convention of the Silver Dem-ocrats of the First district today nominated Joseph P. Tuttle, a young lawyer of this

City.

Frankfort, Ky. Oct. 14.—The Seventh district Republican Congressional committee that here this afternoon and nominated Col. W. C. P. Breckinridge for Congress. There was no opposition.

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